Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 21, No. 6 — CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1915

If you are putting up fruit you will need jars.

We have Economy, Double Seal, and the old reliable Mason. Jelly Glasses, Fruit Wax, Parowax, Jar caps and Jar rubbers.

We also have a Supply of Fruit Pails, Sulphur, Lye, Nails for Mending Trays and Boxes. Wire Brushes, Warehouse Brooms.

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As for the quality of our milk—ask some one who has tried it, or better, try it yourselves at our expense.

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The Bank of Campbell

CAMPBELL, CAL

? Where can I get

Crepe Paper	Paper Cups
Tissue Paper	Paper Napkins
Waxed Paper	Paper Towels
Writing Paper	Carbon Paper
Box Paper	Toilet Paper

Typewriting Paper

'Y at Beall's, the Druggist, OF COURSE

Turkey's Unit of Value.

In Turkey the unit of value is the piastre, which is divided into 40 paras, while the para is divided into 3 aspes. As the piastre is worth only 4.4 cents, the para is worth a little more than a tenth of a cent, and an aspe is worth a trifle over one twenty-seventh of a cent. When an American in Turkey wants to feel rich he goes forth and buys some 2,700 aspes, which he spends with lavish hand over the bargain counters of the oriental bazaars.—Exchange.

Real Swift.

"Haven't you forgotten something?" asked the maid, with a blush.

"Oh, that's all right," replied the swain as he opened the door to go out. "You can keep the rest of the candy."—Exchange.

A large assortment of colored tissue paper at Smith's.

Swat the Fly

Uncle Sam is waging a relentless war on the deadly housefly and in a late bulletin prepared by the Department of Agriculture, valuable information is given on the best means of combating this deadly pest. The most effective way of exterminating the fly, according to the bulletin, is to eradicate his breeding places. The breeding season of the fly begins early in March and continues throughout the spring and summer months. All dirt should be removed from the premises, stables cleaned and decaying vegetables destroyed.

The fly has rightly been called the undertaker's traveling salesman, and in addition to his regular line of "typhoid bugs", he carries a side line of tuberculosis, Asiatic Cholera and other disease germs. Now is the time to "swat the fly."

Local and Personal

"The Quality Shop" that's us, KING'S.

Clifford and Millard Berry were home for Sunday.

Nelson Shaver who recently underwent an operation is reported doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Collins were here from Pacific Grove to attend the Coupland-Larson wedding.

The J. F. Duncan family will spend next week at Camp Campbell while seeing the Exposition.

Ed. Genasci has installed an electric street sign at the home of Dr. Merrill which is very neat and attractive.

J. E. Palmer is again on his job for Uncle Sam, having been given the denatured alcohol bench at Agnews.

W. G. Purmort left Monday on his return trip home to Minneapolis after several weeks' visit here with his relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Thompson spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Alison at Camp Campbell while seeing the Exposition.

Dr. and Mrs. Herrick and wife and Mr. Carlson of Oakland motored down and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Herrington.

Ernest Downing went to the hospital today where he will undergo an operation for appendicitis tomorrow morning, Dr. Merrill attending.

Col. C. J. Ringe was taken to Columbia hospital last week for treatment. His many friends wish for his early recovery and hope to see him about again soon.

Mrs. Robert Dunn is visiting her parents at Akeley, Minn., where she was called by the illness of both. Word has been received that her mother is quite improved.

Henry Young who has been quite ill for the past two weeks is reported much improved and he hopes to be able to resume his duties on the mail route by next week.

Mrs. J. L. Sargent of Palo Alto, and daughter, Mrs. Haufman of Santa Barbara, were guests of Mrs. Sargent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thackery, Saturday to Tuesday.

A special meeting of the Improvement Club is called for Friday evening and it is urgent that the members be present as some very important matters are to be taken up at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson returned from Pacific Grove Tuesday evening. They left yesterday for a two day stay at the Fair before going to their new home at Westwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. P. Smith of Omaha were guests of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Dunphy Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are seeing our great state and incidentally the expositions.

Mrs. Laura Allen of Havana, Illinois, is enjoying a visit with her sister, Mrs. Dalvit on Santa Clara road. Mrs. Allen is very much pleased with our delightful climate, and our delicious fruit.

Mrs. Frank Crandall of Los Angeles and Miss Hazel Wegner of Alhambra, who were doing the Exposition last week are guests of their sister, Mrs. E. E. Lanphear for a two week's visit.

Danford Loomis of Gilmanton, Wis., spent a few days here the first of the week as guest of his cousin, Mrs. I. Preston. He went to San Diego to see the Fair after which he will return this way taking the Northern route home.

Misses Olva and Ethel Curry entertained a party of young lady friends Saturday afternoon in honor of their guest, Miss Florence Waldo of Oakland. Miss Waldo with her parents was a former resident of Campbell, her father having owned the C. J. Ringe ranch.

The Southern Pacific Company has closed the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1914, without a single passenger having been killed in a train accident on its lines. The import of such record may be gained from these facts:

During that period the company carried 37,000,000 passengers.

It operated 10,000 miles of track (Pacific System).

It ran 52,000 passenger trains every month or 64,000 during the year.

It carried 3700 passengers per mile of track operated.

In 1913 the Southern Pacific in competition with all other roads was awarded the Harriman Memorial medal for being the safest American railroad. Since 1908 it has carried over eight billion passengers a distance of one mile, with but one fatality in a train accident. The latter occurred early in 1904 at Ione and was caused by defective equipment on a foreign line car. A chart prepared in the office of Chairman of the Executive Committee, Julius Kruttschnitt, shows the progress being made by the company in minimizing the number of train accidents. In the fiscal year just closed there were 76 per cent less train accidents than in 1905 and 70 per cent less injuries.

Harry Thompson Married

Harry Stuart Thompson, of Guymas, Mexico, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Thompson of Campbell was married August 2. Lucy May Williams of San Diego was the bride at whose home the Rev. W. E. Crabtree of Central Christian church read the ceremony.

For the past week-end the bridal couple have been visiting with the groom's sister, Miss Luella Thompson, in Los Angeles. Miss Thompson will return home this month in time to attend the opening of the San Jose Normal.

First Report Is Out

The First Biennial Report of the State Board of Education has just been issued from the state office at Sacramento. It is a volume of 250 pages, containing the first reports of the various activities of this Board, as described by its several officers and committees.

It also contains numerous statistics and tabulated information of general interest. Among the different subjects given special treatment, are the state text-books, accreditation of schools of other states, certification of high school teachers by the State Board, the operation of the teachers' retirement salary law, and special reports by the secretary and the three commissioners of education, elementary, secondary and vocational.

Copies of the report may be had upon application to the State Board of Education, Sacramento, Cal.

U To Open Soon

When the University of Santa Clara opens its doors on the 18th of August for its sixty-fifth session, quite a number of changes will be noted among the Faculty.

Fr. Joseph T. Morton, S. J., and Mr. Ernest P. Watson, S. J., have been assigned to St. Ignatius University, San Francisco. Mr. Joseph R. Crowley, S. J., has been ordered to Montreal, Canada, to complete his theological studies. Fr. Richard H. Brainard, S. J., will go to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Messrs. John A. Regan, S. J., James J. Rieden, S. J., and Lawrence E. O'Keeffe, S. J., will be transferred to Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash.

Among the newcomers at the University will be Fr. Joseph Riordan, S. J., formerly President of Santa Clara, and recently from Tacoma, Washington; he will act as Treasurer. From Woodstock College, Woodstock, Md., comes Fr. Joseph Sullivan, S. J., formerly at St. Ignatius University, San Francisco, who will act as Vice-President. Fr. John Grisez, S. J., recently of St. Ignatius University, will also be stationed at Santa Clara. Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash., sends Messrs. Frederick Ralph, S. J., and Alexander Oyarzo, S. J.

The Faculty of the Engineering School is to be increased by the accession of Mr. Floyd Devlin, a graduate of the University of Kansas and the Law School has engaged the services of Mr. Lawrence Archer Bowden, Assistant District Attorney of Santa Clara county, and of Mr. John J. Jones, an attorney of Santa Clara.

MESA VERDE PROPHETS

Indians Who Foretold Our Wet Summer Now Say that We Shall Have a Long Cold Winter

The season so far verifies the weather predictions of the Indians who occasionally visit the Mesa Verde National Park in southwestern Colorado for trading purposes, but who never stay an hour longer than is necessary because of their dread of the "little people" whom they believe still inhabit, in spirit form, the prehistoric cliff dwellings that have made the Mancos Valley famous the world over. Last fall the Mesa Verde prairie dogs deserted their villages for new ones and the Indians have been shaking their heads over it all winter. "Rain, much rain," they say; "rain all summer." So far they seem to have predicted right.

And now they are again shaking their heads. "Cold, much cold," they say; "bad winter coming." And why? Because this summer game has been unusually plentiful on the Mesa Verde. Deer are more frequently seen than for years. Rabbits and hares are so numerous one can scarcely go about without seeing them in large numbers. Coyotes and mountain lions are also unusually plentiful, which may be explained by the abundance of the small game on which they live.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our thanks to the many friends for their kind sympathy in our late sorrow and bereavement.

MR. A. E. SARGENT,
ELIZABETH M. SARGENT.

Notice Of Reduction In Price

We are pleased to annouuce that the popular White Star Brand Tuna Fish has been reduced in price. The seven ounce tins, which formerly sold at 15c, will now be sold for 10c.

For salad or creamed fish the Tuna is steadily growing in favor. At the new price this article will be the most popular canned fish on the market.

Blaine's GENERAL MERCHANDISE

"Wedgewood Stoves and Ranges"

Are perfect bakers

We are always pleased to show our Stock
Come and see for yourself

C. H. WHITMAN

Campbell — Phone 11J

HOMESEEKERS, ATTENTION!

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W. T. MORTON

To Parents Of School Children

In a few weeks your child will be entering upon a new school year. You are trying to give the child the best advantages possible to prepare it for a future which is not filled with drudgery. Do you realize that defective eyes is one of the greatest handicaps to an education? Are you sure your child has normal vision? If it has good vision are you sure its eyes are free from strain? Remember, good vision does not necessarily mean good eyes. Eyestrain is nerve drain. It saps the vitality, prevents proper application to study, retards the memory, etc. The possible effects are so many that it is impossible to name them all. Be sure this burden is lifted from your child's future. Bring it to me now during vacation time and let me examine its eyes. If glasses are not needed I will gladly tell you so and there will be no charge. If they are needed you may be sure that the child will get the best attention possible if you entrust it to my care. At Dr. Merrill's Office Monday, August 16th.

W. E. Wyett, Optometrist.
40-41 Ryland Block, 1899 San Jose
Phone 1899

Trade at the Campbell Market

Campbell — California

OUR MEATS ARE GOOD

A. S. Gilson, Prop.

Christian Science Services

in Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for August 15th. is "Soul." Sunday-School at 9:45. The public is cordially invited.

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6 Loaves 25c

Phone your orders to phone 3L

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Campbell Interurban Press

HARRY C. SMITH

Campbell - - - California

WONDERFUL CAVE IN MINE

Michigan College of Mines Has Collection of Minerals From Cavern That Had to Be Destroyed.

The Michigan College of Mines has a collection of minerals from the wonderful Shattuck cave near Bisbee, in Arizona. According to Science, Shattuck cave was discovered in 1913, after a heavy blast on the third level of the Shattuck mine. When the miner who had been working in that part of the level returned with the night shift, he found a great opening that reached farther than his light could penetrate. Looking upward, he could see tiny lights flashing and in the belief that they were stars, he ran back to the shaft and declared that he had blasted a hole clear through to the surface. On investigation, the mine officials found that the blast had opened a great circular cavern 340 feet in diameter and 175 feet high, which seemed like a piece of fairyland. On the roof, myriads of crystals reflected the lights from the miners' lamps. The walls, the roof, and the floor were covered with great clusters of crystals, and near the center of the cavern a mass of stalactites, 40 feet long, hung from the ceiling like a great chandelier. For the most part the crystals were pure white; but in places where the filtering waters had contained iron and copper, great transparent stalactites and stalagmites, some ruby red, others a clear emerald green or azure blue, added to the beauty of the scene. The mining company illuminated the cave with electricity, and has permitted thousands of visitors to see it. The mine workers had to fill the cave with waste rock—a necessity that led them to send the specimens of minerals to the Michigan College of Mines.

FEW PERFECT DAYS IN LIFE

Like All Other Joys, It Is Because They Are So Rare That They Are So Highly Prized.

There is a pretty little sentimental song which begins with the words, "When you come to the end of a perfect day." It relates to true friendship and to an unforgettable incident, and it suggests that perfect days are rare in human experience. Perhaps they are. For perfect days depend upon many factors, and some of these are beyond the control of the individual. You cannot produce a perfect day at will, any more than you can summon perfect weather to suit your convenience.

The hasty conception of a perfect day would be such a one as falls out to be entirely to your liking in every respect. That requires a combination of circumstances which is exceptional. You might set forth in the morning with the determination that, in respect to your own actions and affairs, and your power over them, the day should be perfect, but in an hour or two external influences might intervene and the whole thing go glimmering. If there be one element lacking, whether it be an environment, in the attitude of others, or in yourself, perfection is not secured, and the day takes its place in the common category, inspiring neither song nor rhapsody, and occupying no permanent place in the storehouse of fond recollections. In fact, it is the very rarity of perfect days in a lifetime that makes the subject one of comment, of story, of poetry, of cherished memories.

Thirty Years' Fire.

A fire which raged for thirty years and defied all attempts to extinguish it sounds like a fantastic tale, yet this phenomenon actually took place a century ago.

Some Scotch "moonshiners" had set up a still in the workings of a disused coal mine, but an accident entirely independent of the revenue officers compelled them to change their quarters. They discovered that one of their furnaces had caused a smoldering fire in the abandoned coal seam, and failing in their efforts to put it out, they left the place in a hurry and, needless to say, without making a report to the authorities.

The fire in the old pit continued to smolder until at night the flames issuing from the mouth of the shaft attracted the attention of the inhabitants of the country round about; but it was found that the fire had reached a point where all attempts to put it out proved futile.

The Way of Robert E. Lee.

General Lee was in the cars going to Richmond one day, and was seated at the end farthest from the door. The other seats were filled with officers and soldiers. An old woman, poorly dressed, entered at one of the stations, and, finding no seat and having none offered her, approached the end where the general was seated. He immediately arose and gave her his seat. Instantly there was a general rising, each one offering his seat to the general. But he calmly said: "No, gentlemen, if there was no seat for the infirm old woman, there can be none for me."

The effect was remarkable. One after another got out of the car. The seats seemed to be too hot for them, and the general and the old lady soon had the car to themselves.—Southern Churchman.

My Client's Queer Case

By Augustus Goodrich Sherwin

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

"A barefooted bride in a way, eh?" I intimated to my old college chum, Roy Dacre.

He flushed slightly. We were still close friends, five years after graduation and drifting into new life channels. He had inherited a fortune and had not gone into a profession, although he made a feint at carrying on the real estate business of his deceased father, which really meant looking after the family investments.

Dacre was about the only one of my old friends who particularly cultivated me. There was a reason. I had broken all intellectual trammels in the opinion of my college associates, had placed myself beyond the select social pale by disdaining the respectable calling of the law and engaging in the detective line. It had always fascinated me. I made a success at the start in a big bank mystery. I was something of a scribbler, and I fancied that eventually my experience might lead to my becoming an expert writer on criminology.

"A barefooted bride? Yes, just that, if necessary," spoke Dacre, a trifle resentingly. "What of it? Poor, obscure—but an angel! Between some pampered spoiled lady of fashion and this sweet wildwood flower, who would hesitate that valued innocence, the assurance of fidelity and—love. Yes, for I love her. I believe Elsa Warren returns the sentiment. I am going to marry her—if she will have me."

I studied my client and friend for a minute or two to decide that he was fully resolved. He had ever been an erratic, willful fellow, doing odd things in violation of prevailing ethics, generally right in his deduction, always right in his motives. I wondered what his aristocratic friends would say about this new resolution of his.

"I have told you my story from beginning to end," he added, "as I would

She Seemed to Feel It a Duty to Remain With the Lonely, Bereaved Old Man.

do to no other person. I need your professional assistance. Can I have it?"

"In other words, you wish me to find this Reuben Thorpe and his stepdaughter, Elsa Warren."

"Precisely."

"I will think it over this evening and let you know in the morning," I answered, and with that my visitor departed.

There was a good deal to think over. Briefly, Dacre, while hunting in a wild part of the Lake Superior country, had sustained a bad fall from a cliff-side. He had lain helpless and isolated half of the day and all of one night, unable to climb up the steep incline. He had been discovered by a girl whose whole appearance suggested some wild mountain maid.

Her name was Elsa Warren and she lived with her stepfather, Reuben Thorpe, a hunter he proclaimed himself, but not averse to assisting border smugglers at times. He was a surly, unsociable old fellow, but with one great redeeming feature in his warped nature—he idolized Elsa as he had loved her dead mother. She seemed to feel it a duty to remain with the lonely, bereaved old man. In her presence all his rudeness seemed to disappear. Poor, obscure as they were, the girl had grown up communing only with nature, ardently fond of books. These had refined her nature, and these her stepfather always provided, no matter how poorly his desultory vocation paid him.

For a month Dacre was laid up at the humble cottage home of Elsa, near a little town named Clyde. The purity and freshness of his faithful nurse had enraptured him. He made an honest, earnest declaration of love. Elsa had blushed and trembled. Her stepfather, coming in, flew into a passion. He drove Dacre forcibly from the place. The next morning Dacre found the little hut deserted, Elsa and Thorpe had disappeared.

For a month he sought them without avail. Now he had come to me, believing that his presence in the district would cause Thorpe to remain in concealment.

Twice Thorpe has been seen in the last week—once in a range of hills near the coast, once running out in the lake in his launch but at a distance and speeding to cover when hailed.

These facts I verified within a few hours after my arrival at Clyde. Dacre had searched the hills in vain. I wasted no time in that direction. It was the man who had seen Thorpe in the launch to whom I paid the most attention. He was a fisherman and he was positive of his identification of the man I was after.

"You see," he observed to me, "there are one or two charges against Thorpe for violating the game laws, and of course he is under cover to evade arrest. With a steam craft, though, you can make up your mind he won't take much to overcountry rambling."

"That looks reasonable," I acceded. "Where did he disappear to when you hailed him the other day?"

"Between Point of Rocks and the Bay, as we call it. There's a mile stretch. Somewhere along there he disappeared. Cave or a secret path up those steep cliffs, I don't know, but when I ran in shore there was no sign of either craft or man."

"You are sure it was Thorpe?"

"Humph! I guess so. That yellow sweater and red fez of his are not to be mistaken," was the confident reply.

I secured a small row boat and spent the better part of two succeeding days on the lake. I particularly hovered about the points of location designated.

It was late in the afternoon and I was midway between Point of Rocks and the Bay, when I saw a light gasoline launch making from the open water for shore. I saw, too, the man in charge—yellow sweater, red fez. I was on my way to Clyde, for the sky had become overcast and a sudden stiff breeze threatened.

"My man, Reuben Thorpe, sure as fate!" I breathed.

I steadied the yawl as best I could. The little launch was headed for shore straight as an arrow. I sat spellbound. It was curdling. At full speed it seemed to crash into a great mass of grim gray rock and—disappear!

Particularly had I noticed a prominent chalky line in the rock directly where the launch had vanished. I doubted not that I could keep it in sight and took up my oars to start direct for the spot. I was off in my calculations. A tempest of wind drove one oar from my grasp. The same fierce source drove me landwards with incredible rapidity.

As I neared the frowning wall of rock, I prepared to jump to evade being dashed against it. To my infinite amazement the yawl dove into a soft, yielding surface.

It was a canvas curtain painted to resemble a rocky surface on its outside and the deception discoverable only at close contact!

Just beyond this masked entrance was a cavelike apartment. There Thorpe and his stepdaughter had found refuge. I lingered unsuspected until I learned the situation. The poor girl was pining for her lover, but her stepfather was arranging to go far off to some isolated spot with the morrow. His great contention seemed to be that her suitor was too high above her to mean really to wed her.

But of that he was convinced, when later that night I sent for my client and led him to the cave.

What came of it all? Happiness complete. Dacre gave up society, time-serving friends, hollow plans for fame. In a quiet hamlet he built a pretty home. Thorpe was welcome there, and as time went on some of the roughness left his rugged nature, and he became a really presentable member of the contented group of three.

Luke M'Luke Says—

There isn't much romance about having a sunny disposition. A man usually feels as good as his stomach.

Ever notice that a street car runs about thirty miles an hour when you are trying to catch it and runs about three miles an hour after you have caught it?

The old-fashioned girl who was always afraid that she might show through now has a daughter who believes that a coat of talcum powder is opaque.

Another mystery is how a thin girl can eat six square meals per day and grow thinner, and how a fat girl can eat one potato and gain four pounds.

A woman may imagine that she is saving money because she has everything charged and doesn't ask her husband for some coin every morning.

Why does a man always take a second look at a red-headed girl?—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Great Wall of China.

Few people realize what an almost perfect condition prevails along a large part of the great wall of China. the bricks of the parapet are as firm as ever, and their edges have stood the severe climatic conditions of North China with scarcely a break. The paving along the top of the wall is so smooth that one may ride over it with a bicycle, and the great granite blocks with which it is faced are smooth and so closely fitted as when put in place over 2,000 years ago. The entire length of this wall is 1,400 miles, it is 22 feet high and 20 feet in thickness. At intervals of 100 yards or so there are towers, some 40 feet in height.—Popular Magazine.

Suit for Town or Countryside

Something of boyishness enters into this trim walking suit, with its straight box coat and pocketed skirt. It is fashioned for comfort without any sacrifice of good and modish lines, and suggests the hike and the stroll. It is very adaptable and quite as much at home in the city promenade as in the heart of the woods and over the countryside.

The material is a rough open weave in lightweight woolen goods, and the pattern a small shepherd's check in brown and white. The skirt is smooth-fitting about the hips and cut with a moderate flare. There is a lapped seam down the front and a group of three inverted plaits at each side extending to the pockets. It is finished with a three-inch hem and cut to a scant ankle length. It extends an inch and a half above the waist line and is supported by a webbing belt that fits the waist snugly. The practical pockets at each side are bound with silk braid in plain brown.

The waist worn with this skirt is of crepe de chine with convertible collar, made quite plain. It fastens down the front with quite small jet buttons.

The trim little coat is cut straight, with long revers and collar bound with the silk braid. It also boasts real pockets, bound with braid, which invite the hands to shelter or rest. The sleeves are the long plain coat-sleeve type without braid finishing. When buttoned up, the coat sets well on the figure, smooth about the shoulders and boxlike over the body.

In keeping with this garb a hat of moderately fine Panama weave is trimmed with a brown scarf wrapped about the crown, and plain light brown spats are worn over the low walking shoes. Short wash gloves are the only kind to be considered with such an outfit, which apparels the wearer for the cool, solitary ways of the forest or the crowded thoroughfares of the city. "Strictly business" is written in every line of this well-planned and well-executed garb, whether it be the business of the morning stroll or that of shopping in the thick of things, or the going and coming in the everyday business of life.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

New Millinery Under the Summer Sun

Whether chosen for street wear or for dressy midsummer gayeties the hat for the heart of the summer has a brim. It may be so transparent as to cast hardly a shadow, or it may be a real protection to the eyes, but it is becoming, which is the first essential of good millinery.

Three new hats under the midsummer sun are shown in the group pictured here, and they demonstrate the gradations in width of brim that have found favor enough to become established fashions. The hat at the upper left hand is a flat wide-brimmed shape covered with black and white chantilly lace. The black lace borders the brim with a wide flange edged with a narrow piping of white satin. A band of ribbon finishes the base of the crown, which is all of the black lace. But in the brim the black lace partly overlays the white. The face of an owl looks wisely and approvingly out from its position at the front of the crown.

Just below this a novel hat is shown in which a quaint, old-time looking shape is covered with white kid. A crushed collar of black velvet breaks the sharp line between crown and brim, and is drawn through a large buckle made of small beads. Some of these beads are of clear glass and some are opaque white. This is one of those plain hats that is odd and pretty enough to be worn with dressy costumes and is not out of place among much more ornate headwear.

A substantial hat of hemp, resembling a flat baretta, is recommended by its unusual shape and its becomingness. It is shown at the right of the picture and, along with the other two hats, is posed straight on the head without any saucy tilt. It is supported by a round, plain bandeau covered with a narrow ornamental band made of silk fiber and beads. A wired bow of velvet is posed on the underbrim at the back.

These hats embody new features that come at a time when novelties are scarce. The story of summer headwear has reached its final chapter and will soon be closed to make way for the beginning of that for autumn.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Setting Lace Insertion.

When setting lace insertion into lawn dresses, stitch the insertion on the goods first, then cut the material away, about one-fourth inch from stitching, put it flat into the foot hemmer of the machine and hem. This insures neat, firm work, which will stand many washings. The insertion can be put on in all sorts of fancy patterns without danger of its pulling out.

PURE MILK FOR BABY

RIGHT KIND OF FOOD IS ESSENTIAL TO HEALTH.

Thorough Heating Will Kill Germs, If Their Presence Is Suspected—Directions for Home Pasteurization —Care of the Bottle.

(Prepared for this paper by the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor).

Nothing is so important to the health of the baby in summer as the right kind of food. When for any reason breast milk cannot be had a substitute must be found.

Experience in many thousands of cases has shown that cows' milk is the only food that can take the place of mothers' milk with even a fair prospect of having it agree with the baby. Neither condensed milk nor the infant foods sold in the stores are so good as clean cows' milk for the baby who cannot have breast milk.

Germs multiply very rapidly in milk, so rapidly, in fact, that even if it is reasonable clean when drawn it may become dangerous food if left standing in a warm place for some time. These germs may be killed by heating the milk. Boiling it for half an hour is a safe method, and is sometimes advisable in very hot weather; but the method of heating the milk without boiling it called pasteurizing is usually employed. An easy method of home pasteurization is as follows:

Put a gallon of water over the fire in a clean pan or kettle. When the water is boiling hard take the kettle from the fire and allow it to stand on a table for ten minutes uncovered. Then put in the filled and corked nursing bottles and leave them for half an hour, covering the kettle meanwhile with a blanket. At the end of the half hour remove the bottles and cool them as quickly as possible to 50 degrees and put them where they will keep cold until needed.

When it is time to feed the baby take out a bottle and set it in a pail of warm water over the fire to heat. The mother may test the warmth of the milk by sprinkling a few drops on her arm. If it feels just slightly warm it will be right for the baby.

After the baby has finished, the bottle should be emptied, rinsed, and filled with cold water. At some convenient hour in the day the mother will wash all the used bottles with soap and warm water, using a bottle brush to clean the inside of them. She should then rinse them and boil them in the same pan or kettle in which they were pasteurized.

The nipples should be washed carefully. A little salt rubbed on the inside will remove the milk. They should then be rinsed and dropped into boiling water for a few moments. They will dry with their own heat when removed. They should then be put away in a dry glass jar that has also been boiled, covered and kept out of the light.

When handling the sterilized nipples take hold of them by the lower rim. Do not touch the part which is to go into the baby's mouth. Never put the nipple into the mouth to test the milk, as the baby might easily be made sick if the mother happened to have a cold or throat trouble.

It will be found convenient to have enough bottles, nipples and clean bottle corks for the entire twenty-four hours, and it will be a great saving of time if all the feedings are made up at once. This will also insure their being of uniform quality.

Whenever possible the baby's bottles should be kept on ice. A homemade refrigerator which will keep milk sweet for 24 hours is easily and cheaply made at home. For this purpose procure a lard or candy pail, or a galvanized bucket, or even a wooden box with a cover. In the bottom place a layer of sawdust an inch thick. Inside the box or pail place another smaller receptacle, such as a ten-quart pail (tin), with a cover, and fill all the space around it with sawdust. This inner pail holds the ice and the milk.

The ice will keep longer if it is broken up and enclosed in a small covered pail. Put the little pail in the bottom of the refrigerator and pack the bottles around it, and put the cover on. Then close the outer cover, which for additional protection may be lined with newspapers, or with a cushion stuffed with hay or straw. Where ice cannot be had, the bottles may stand in a pail, under a stream of running water.

A bottle baby should be fed with the same regularity as a nursing baby. The bottles may be given at 6 and 9 a. m., at 12 noon, and at 3, 6 and 9 p. m. Up to the age of four months the baby will need one more night feeding. After that he should sleep all night.

Beginning at the fifth month the time between feedings should be lengthened a quarter of an hour each week until the interval is four hours, when the baby is six months old. Give no other food than the bottle feedings and drinking water in the first few months of the baby's life.

The baby should nurse slowly, but ought to finish his feeding in about twenty minutes. If he is inclined to take his food too greedily, withdraw the nipple from his mouth several times during the feeding and let him rest a moment.

It is especially important in summer not to overfeed the baby. It is far better to keep him on rather a low diet than to bring on an attack of diarrhea by giving him too much food, or that which is unsuitable, or by feeding him at irregular intervals.

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

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Single rooms $1.00 per day, 1 person without bath
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Take the Universal Bus from the wharf or depot at Hotel's expense.
G. F. WALKER, Manager.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOOK!

Why work your horse with sore shoulders when Curry's Gall Cure will fix them up in a few days for 25c. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded. Address 117 So. Mt. Vernon Avenue, San Bernardino, Cal.

The World's Best Game **Fighting Fowls**

Young stock $5 a trio. Illustrated circular free.
Alfred F. Graham, Murphy, N. C.

Professional Reticence.

"Did that man quote you correctly in that interview?"

"I can't tell," replied Senator Sorghum.

"Don't you know?"

"Yes; I know. But I can't tell until I have learned how my constituents like the article."—Washington Star.

Bad Oversight.

Mary—Please, mum, the casters under master's armchair creak most terribly. Hadn't they better be oiled?

Mrs. Moffat (newly married)—Certainly, but I'm afraid we have no castor oil in the house.—London Telegraph.

Which Was the Worse?

"When I returned from our card party last night my wife just looked at me. Not a word was spoken."

"My wife looked at me, too, and I don't believe that a word was unspoken."—Houston Post.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules. Easy to take as candy.—Adv.

Could Keep On.

Cholly—Before I met you I thought of nothing but making money.

Ethel—Well, don't stop. Father is not as rich as people think.—Philadelphia Record.

They Both Wait.

Detective (2 a. m.)—Hey, youse! Wotcher hanging around this 'ere front door fer?

Supposed Burglar—I'm waiting for the lady inside to git asleep. We're married.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

His Finish.

Junior—I fear Briggs got into a lot of trouble with that girl he was going with.

Soph—Yes? How's that?

Junior—He married her.—Denver News.

Talking Machines.

Willie—Paw, where are all the talking machines made?

Paw—They are not made, my son. They are born.

Maw—You go to bed, Willie.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

WARSHIPS IN DUEL

British Dreadnaught Drives Turkish Cruiser From Strait.

Salvos of Monster Shells Sweep High Over Ridges of Gallipoli at Dardanelles—Aviator Directs the Fire.

By LOUIS EDGAR BROWNE,
(Correspondent of the Chicago News.)

Mudros, Allies' Near Eastern Base.—The Queen Elizabeth and the Goeben have been engaged in battle with each other. The great British dreadnaught, the most powerful battleship afloat, attacked the Goeben under most extraordinary conditions. Although the Queen Elizabeth fired salvos of gigantic highly explosive projectiles, the Goeben escaped unhit.

Since the allies' forces landed at the Dardanelles late in April the German-Turkish battle cruiser has seriously hampered the advance toward their goal—Constantinople. It has supposedly a base at Chardak, an auxiliary naval port, on Gallipoli strait, 25 miles above the narrows. Nearly every day the Goeben has taken a position between Maitos and Cape Nagara, just above the Narrows, and has supported with killing fire the Turkish troops facing the Australian-New Zealand line running in a semicircle from below Suvla bay southward toward the line of the English and French forces advancing up the peninsula.

Turkish engineers have established a line of communication between posts of observation and signal stations somewhere east of Maitos. Because of these the fire control was made so effective that, although the Goeben was firing over a ridge of mountains, its officers were quickly informed just where each shell hit and what damage it did to the enemy. So constant became the fire of the German battle cruiser and so seriously did it hinder the movements of the allies that it was decided to attempt to destroy it even at considerable cost.

The Queen Elizabeth was selected for the first chance.

A ridge of fairly high mountains runs down the Gallipoli peninsula and a battleship firing across it from the Gulf of Saros to a point above the Narrows would be unable to see its target. The Queen Elizabeth could not see the Goeben. An aeroplane was needed to observe the fall of projectiles and to direct the fire.

It was somewhat after noon when a big naval aeroplane mounted and circled over the mountains. A naval observer ocupied a seat beside the pilot. Far below him was the Dardanelles winding along like a distorted letter S. Several Turkish antiaircraft guns were hurling shrapnel skyward at a terrific rate.

The observer easily found the Goeben. The aeroplane sailed back to the Australian lines and communicated the Goeben's position to the Queen Elizabeth. The aeroplane then again mounted and flew eastward until it had a commanding view of the Goeben and yet was within easy signaling distance of the Queen Elizabeth.

Suddenly one of the 15-inch guns of the Queen Elizabeth belched forth a great sheet of flame, followed by a roar that could be heard at Mudros, 60 miles away. The spotting officer, leaning far over the combing of the fire control top, picked up the giant projectile with his glasses and kept it in view until it disappeared below the ridge of hills. Like a flash his glance turned to the aeroplane soaring high above the mountains. Some distance below the aeroplane there popped into being three black dots. An instant later three more black dots appeared. These were small smoke bombs dropped by the observer to signal where the shell had struck relatively to the target.

"Up 300—left three!" shouted the officer to a sailor standing at his elbow. The first shot had fallen 300 yards short and 300 yards to the right of the Goeben.

An instant later a salvo from the Queen Elizabeth's entire broadside of eight 15-inch guns crashed out. Eight monster shells, each weighing 2,000 pounds, went careening through space at a speed of 2,500 feet a second.

The Goeben took alarm after two or three salvos and fled at top speed northeast to the base at Chardak.

WEDS ON A DOG LICENSE

"Alibi Frank" Tells in Chicago of Marrying Blind Woman for Her Money.

Chicago.—"Alibi Frank," a confidence man now under conviction and recently brought back from the Joliet prison to testify in police graft trials, asserted in the criminal court that he had used a dog license to marry a blind woman, whose money he afterwards stole.

Frank had testified he had paid large sums to the police for protection, and Assistant States's Attorney Nealato asked him:

"Isn't it a fact that you got a license, framed a marriage with a blind woman, then got all her money and ran away?"

"Yes, I did that trick, but only once."

Manhattan's Only Farmer Dead.

New York.—Manhattan's only farmer who every day took a truckload of garden produce to market, is dead on his four block farm at Fort George and Audubon avenues.

PRISONERS TO CUT WEEDS

Will Be Used to Improve the Highways in Wayne County, Indiana.

Richmond, Ind.—The elimination of weeds along the public highways is a part of the work of the "road improvement," according to Superintendent Jones of the Wayne County Department of Highways, and accordingly he will begin within the next few weeks to cut weeds all over the county.

Prisoners from the county jail will be used in this work, as they have been during the spring in road repair work. The county now has an automobile truck used for the transportation of prisoners to various parts of the county.

The experiment of working prisoners on the roads was undertaken with some misgivings by citizens, but now, according to county officers, the only objection comes from the prisoners themselves, who prefer, in most cases, to be permitted to spend their time in idleness at the jail.

KEEPS FOLKS AT HOME BUSY

A scene such as this is not uncommon in the countries stricken by the war. This picture was taken in one of the picturesque hamlets of the Spreewald, one of the outskirts of Berlin. The natives of this part of the country are descendants of a very ancient race, the Wenden. They still speak among themselves the ancient language of their ancestors. The children, at an early age, are trained in household duties. This custom now shows its real value to the country for the young children, together with the older women, knit stockings for the men at the front.

POTATOES FOR THE POOR

Welcome Relief Promised for Destitute Families in Hartford City, Ind.

Hartford City, Ind.—On the suggestion of M. M. Weller, a prominent business man, the Magazine club of this city will put into operation a plan which, it is believed, will afford welcome relief for many poor families in Hartford City next winter.

The club will obtain permission from the owners of a number of vacant lots in the city to plant potatoes.

It is believed that from 600 to 800 bushels can be raised in this manner during the summer. Next winter, when calls for help are received from destitute families, the potatoes will be distributed. Mr. Weller has agreed to donate the services of several teams and men and also to permit the club to use several lots owned by him.

GOVERNMENT AT LAST PAYS

Settles Claim for Property Seized by Federal Troops Fifty-one Years Ago.

Boonville, Mo.—Fifty-one years ago federal troops converted to their use personal property belonging to a citizen at Tipton, Moniteau county, conducting a livery stable. This property consisted of mules, horses, etc. After his death his daughter, Mrs. Mary Christopher of this place, began the prosecution of a claim against the government of the United States to recover damage for confiscation of her father's property.

Twelve years ago Attorney C. W. Journey took the matter in hand and worked unceasingly in behalf of the complainant. A few days ago W. W. Trigg, appointed administrator, received a government voucher for $10,000, what was left of the claim of $12,500. The attorneys in the case were allowed $2,500 by the government for their services.

Grave Digger's Record.

Brazil, Ind.—William de Brular, who has been a grave digger since 1881, has dug more than 262,500 cubic feet of earth and rock from graves alone. Of the 3,500 graves 171 were for persons who met death by accident, five were victims of murderers, one was a murderer who took his own life and 63 were for persons who had committed suicide. Mr. de Brular was formerly a minister.

IS MADE THE GOAT

Auffenberg Put in Cell to Save Archduke.

Austrian Commander Sent to Prison by Emperor to Prevent Expose of Disaster in Serbia—Blamed Frederick.

Venice, Italy.—The story of the fall of Gen. Baron Auffenberg from his position as commander of one of the most powerful of the Austro-Hungarian armies to an incommunicado cell in an unnamed prison is one of the most closely guarded secrets in Vienna. Austrian newspapers are not allowed even to mention his name and inquirers in the Hungarian house of deputies have been advised to let the matter drop.

From information which has just reached Venice it appears that the general was summarily arrested as he was about to leave for Switzerland and has not been allowed to communicate even with his family or lawyers. His object in going to Switzerland was the publication of a volume of memoirs, in which he hoped to establish his innocence of mismanaging the Austrian campaign against Serbia by putting the blame upon the shoulders of the commander in chief, the Archduke Frederick.

The following explanation of General Auffenberg's rise and fall comes from personal friends of the general. It is in general agreement with such facts of the case as have been previously established:

"General Auffenberg, as a former minister of war and one of the great soldiers of the empire. was placed in command of the armies which undertook the invasion of Serbia at the beginning of the war. This invasion ended disastrously. The Austrians were defeated with tremendous losses and retired across the frontier in disorder. There was a hasty investigation in Vienna and the investigators reported that General Auffenberg was mainly responsible, owing to his gross mistakes of strategy in planning and carrying out his offense. They recommended that he be suspended from his command.

"But it seemed unwise to the military powers to draw public attention to the extent of the disaster in Serbia, so it was decided that Auffenberg's retirement be attributed to ill health brought on by the strenuous exertions of the campaign, and that the title of baron should be conferred on him to support the impression that after all nothing really serious had happened to the Austrian forces in Serbia. The new baron was ordered home and placed on the retired list among 'officers at the disposition of the emperor for future military service.'

"The general came home mystified and began a quiet investigation of the situation. As soon as he found out that he was blamed for the failure of the Serbian campaign he demanded that his side of the story should be heard. He received no encouragement in official circles, but it became generally known among military men that he planned to re-establish his own reputation by showing that the blame for the failure must be attributed to the Archduke Frederick.

"In one case, for example, the general declared to a group of military men: 'I will not be made the scapegoat for an archduke who ought never to have been intrusted with the supreme command of the imperial forces, but who ought rather to have been locked up in his palace in Vienna to prevent his meddling in the conduct of the war.'

"This remark, with others of similar nature, reached the ears of the archduke, whose influence was exercised to bring about the downfall of the general. The climax came when Auffenberg asserted that, having failed to obtain a hearing in official circles, he would prove his own innocence and the archduke's blameworthiness by writing a book on the war and having it published in Switzerland.

'To prevent his flight into Switzerland and the publication of the threatened book Emperor Francis Joseph himself stepped in and ordered him arrested and placed in solitary confinement until the end of the war. He was committed to prison by imperial order. without the semblance of a trial or investigation, and was not allowed to communicate with the outside world. Questions addressed to the government in the Hungarian house of deputies were answered with the statement that the government could not at this time deal with a purely military matter in parliament."

WEDDING ON SNAKE BRIDGE

Use Idaho License, Calling Pastor From Prayer Across the State Line.

Lewiston, Idaho.—Mrs. Maud Estes of Kamiah and A. J. Stuart of Stites were united in marriage a few days ago on the Lewiston-Clarkston bridge, just on the Idaho side of the mid-channel of the Snake river. The parties had come to Lewiston expecting to be married by their pastor, the Rev. J. B. York of the Baptist church of Stites, who was in attendance at an association meeting at Clarkston. On learning of their mission they were invited to be married in the association meeting, but this was impossible because the license was obtained in Idaho, and so the meeting adjourned to the center of the bridge.

From Girlhood to Womanhood

THE change may be critical and cause untold suffering in after-life. The modern young woman is often a "bundle of nerves"—"high strung"—fainting spells—emotional—frequently blue and dissatisfied with life. Such girls should be helped over this distressing stage in life—by a woman's tonic and nervine—that has proven successful for over 40 years.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

is a keen enemy to the physical weaknesses of woman. A medicine prepared by regular graduated physician of unusual experience in treating woman's diseases—carefully adapted to work in harmony with the most delicate feminine constitution.

It is now obtainable in liquid or sugar-coated tablet form at the drug store—or send 50 one-cent stamps for a trial box, to Buffalo.

Every woman may write fully and confidentially to Dr. Pierce and his staff of physicians and Specialists at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., and may be sure that her case will receive careful, conscientious, confidential consideration, and that experienced medical advice will be given to her free.

DR. PIERCE'S PLEASANT PELLETS regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar coated, tiny granules easy to take as candy.

HEADS ADVERTISING CLUBS

Herbert S. Houston, vice-president of Doubleday, Page & Co., who was elected president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World at the recent convention in Chicago. Mr. Houston was born in Illinois and has been in newspaper and magazine work all his business life.

Censor Requires Interpretation.

The mysterious German word "Zugel" recently produced trouble in a family residing in Coethen, says a Hamburg dispatch. A son serving in the German army wrote his parents that he was returning home on a leave of absence. He added that he would stop over in Brussels and asked for money to enable him to return to Germany. A few days later the family received a telegram: "Send 100 marks to Victoria hotel. Zugel." The parents hesitated to send the money, as this was not their name. They made inquiries at the office of military officials. The answer came: "Zugel no bunko steerer. You can safely send the money. Zugel is an abbreviation added by the censor, meaning 'zugelassen' (passed)."

RESINOL SURELY MAKES ITCHING ECZEMA VANISH

There is immediate relief for skins itching, burning and disfigured by eczema, heat-rash or similar tormenting skin trouble, in a warm bath with resinol soap and a simple application of resinol ointment. The soothing, healing resinol medication sinks right into the skin, stops itching instantly, and soon clears away all trace of eruption, even in severe and stubborn cases where other treatments have had no effect. After that, the regular use of resinol soap is usually enough to keep the skin clear and healthy. Every druggist sells resinol ointment and resinol soap.—Adv.

Well Known.

Making the geography lessons as interesting as possible, the teacher asked the name of one of our allies.

"France," cried one little boy.

"Now name a town in France."

"Somewhere," promptly returned the youngster.—Tit-Bits.

It Cures While You Walk.

Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for hot, sweating, callous, and swollen, aching feet. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

An Improved Outlook.

"Jones is looking much better these days."

"What has he done—bought a new suit of clothes?"

"No, a new pair of glasses."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Rubbing It In.

The Wife—I recall our courtship days, those blissful days. The Brute—When I was in a blissful daze!—Philadelphia Ledger.

Hokus—Old Gotrox is devoted to music. There is a clause in his will leaving twenty-five thousand dollars to establish a home for poor singers. Pokus—How inadequate. Twenty-five millions wouldn't begin to house all the poor singers.—Life.

GOD BLESS OUR DAD

We happened into a home the other night, and over the parlor door saw the legend worked in letters of red, "What is Home Without a Mother?" Across the room was another brief, "God Bless Our Home."

Now what's the matter with "God Bless Our Dad!" He gets up early, lights the fire, boils an egg, and wipes the dew off the lawn with his boots while many a mother is sleeping. He makes the weekly hand out to the butcher, the milkman and the baker, and his little pile is badly demolished before he has been home an hour.

If there is a noise in the night Dad is kicked in the back and made to go downstairs and find the burglar and kill him. Mother darns the socks but Dad bought the socks in the first pace and the needles and the yarn afterwards. Mother does up the fruit. Dad bought it all and jars and sugar cost like the mischief.

Dad buys the chicken for Sunday dinners, serves them himself and draws the neck from the ruins after everybody else is served. "What is Home Without a Mother?" Yes, that is all right, but "What is Home Without a Father?" Ten chances to one it is a boarding house; father is under a slab and the landlady is the widow. Dad here's to you! You've got your faults; you may have lots of them, but you are all right and we will miss you when you are gone.—Exchange.

"My man, where did you become such an expert swimmer?" "Why, lady," responded our hero, modestly, "I used to be a traffic cop in Venice."—Buffalo Express.

FREE ADVICE TO SICK WOMEN

Thousands Have Been Helped By Common Sense Suggestions.

Women suffering from any form of female ills are invited to communicate promptly with the woman's private correspondence department of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established a confidential correspondence which has extended over many years and which has never been broken. Never have they published a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the Company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession, as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.

Out of the vast volume of experience which they have to draw from, it is more than possible that they possess the very knowledge needed in your case. Nothing is asked in return except your good will, and their advice has helped thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. Address Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge. No. 362. F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.

I. W. Snow, W. M.

James Fablinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge. No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Nelson A. Blake, Noble Grand.

O. D. Poston, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

E. K. Clendenning, Worthy Master.

Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Union

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

MR. ROBERT SCHOLZ, President.

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A cordial invitation to all.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

Quality stationery to suit your taste, at Smith's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Clendenning and Lloyd have returned from an outing at Pacific Grove, making the trip in their machine.

The many friends of Mrs. W. W. Stewart will be glad to hear that she is able to sit up for a short time each day now.

The missionary meeting held at the home of Mrs. D. H. Cramer Tuesday afternoon was a very enjoyable occasion. Mrs. C. W. Kochler of Manila, dressed in native costume, talked very entertainingly on the life of a Philippino girl. Beside the regular devotional exercises, Miss Muriel Palmer sang two numbers, accompanied by Mrs. E. C. Hurlbert. After the program refreshments of sandwiches, olives and tea, ice-cream and cake were served. Altogether it was a very pleasant and profitable meeting.

BOULEVARDS IMPORTANT.

Of the different factors entering into an intelligent city plan one of the most important is the laying out of boulevards providing direct routes to the different portions of the city through attractive territory. The greatly increased use of automobiles as a means of transportation necessitates direct thoroughfares between the important points of the city, and the fact that these thoroughfares are so extensively used, not only by the local population, but by those living within a large surrounding area, makes it desirable for a city to provide both direct and attractive routes between its main centers.—W. H. Connell, Chief of Philadelphia Bureau of Highways.

FOLLOWING THE CLEANUP.

New Orleans Sends Printed Reminders to Its Citizens.

Keeping the city in order from day to day, after the annual cleanup, is a problem which requires some ingenuity. To ward off a relapse into carelessness on the part of its spring cleaned citizens the department of public property of New Orleans has recently issued a set of small folders called the "City Beautiful Series," which it is expected will be effective in producing results. These are printed in a style to make them attractive and interesting and are unique as to contents. In each case, as a practical part of the argument, it is stated that the department is determined to put an end to the throwing of papers and rubbish upon the streets and that stringent measures will be adopted to punish all violators of the city ordinances upon this subject.

These warnings are distributed by the citizens' committee, which consists of representatives of the board of trade, New Orleans Association of Commerce and other commercial organizations. Each ward in the city also has a representative on the committee, and the Women's club has rendered valuable assistance in circulating the folders. It is interesting to note that each of the seventeen wards of New Orleans has a club devoted to the beautifying of its surroundings and that a representative from each precinct reports progress at the ward meetings.

To Protect City Trees.

Small boys who tear "switches" from trees planted along the parkways of streets and delivery wagon drivers who allow their horses to make a meal of the long hanging leaves of those same trees are henceforth to be the object of vigilance of the streets and tree planting committee of the Municipal Art league of Chicago.

Mrs. H. S. Newton, chairman of the committee, spent a day inspecting the newly planted Carolina poplars which have recently been placed by the league along Warren avenue.

"We want the streets of our city to look like some of those beautiful avenues in large cities of Europe, where the trees have become famous," she said. "This we can accomplish if the trees are not molested. The greatest menace to the life of the trees is the mischievous boy and the driver of the nibbling horse. When we secure the co-operation of these two classes of individuals our object is assured."

To plant trees along the structure of the Metropolitan elevated railroad is the plan of the committee.

"One of the hideous things of the city, the great iron structure, will then become an asset," said Mrs. Newton.

About 300 trees have been planted thus far by the committee in the vicinity of Warren avenue and West Monroe and West Congress streets.

Fighting the Billboard Nuisance.

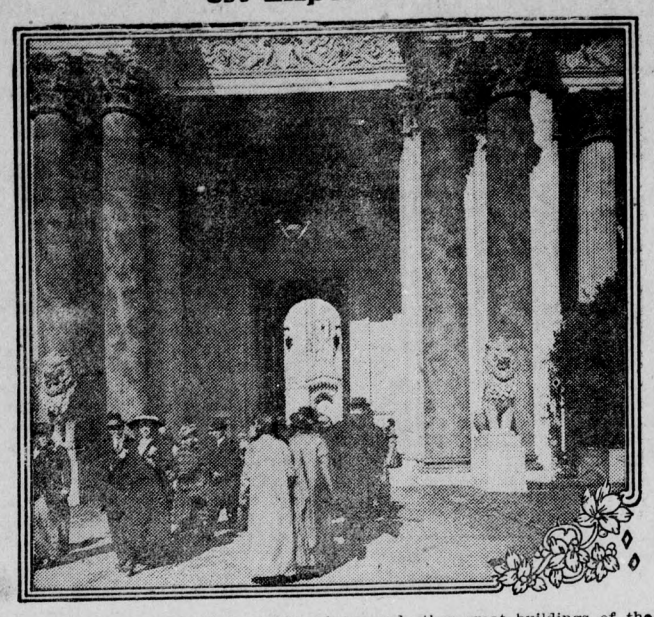
In a decision delivered not long ago the supreme court of Illinois upholds the principle underlying Chicago's present billboard ordinance. Not only is the measure declared valid, but the reasoning of the court indicates that even a stronger ordinance dealing with the billboard would be sustained.

As the contest over this nuisance is going to the supreme court of the United States, where the frontage consent feature of the existing ordinance may be the special object of attack, opponents of billboards are seeking to improve the measure. Instead of providing, as does the ordinance as it stands, that billboards may be permitted in certain conditions only with the approval of the majority of the property holders in the neighborhood, the city council is now asked to prohibit absolutely billboards within 250 feet of any hospital, church or school, in blocks in which one-half or more of the buildings are used exclusively for residence purposes and in vacant blocks adjoining residence blocks.

Prize Plan For Street Intersection.

John Floyd Yewell of Peekskill, N. Y., won out over 200 competitors and was awarded first prize by the jury of awards of the Municipal Art society of New York city in its competition for the best architectural solution of the intersection of an avenue and a street. His plan provided for a tower in the center of the intersection, with the angles of the buildings on the four corners cut off so as to allow rotary circulation. The car tracks on the cross streets were depressed so as to pass under the avenue, and vehicular traffic, leaving the street at another point, also passed under the avenue on the lower level. This plan involved a very slight amount of condemnation of property.

Seeing the Sights at the World's Greatest Exposition



THE entrances to the exhibit palaces and other great buildings of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, are constant in their receiving and outpouring of amazed visitors. The illustration suggests the magnificence and grandeur that are typical of the architecture of the wonderful Exposition. Visit the great Exposition.

WHEN is a check. It is a strange fact that every now and then and between times we read of successful and sound business men being buncoed by a shark. Recently in Santa Cruz, one of these crooks passed a number of checks on the merchants receiving both goods and cash for his worthless paper. Why will these men encourage such things? Simply to be doing business and at a total loss too. An honest man with a good check and good reputation must needs have proper credentials and identification before his check will be cashed. A smooth talking crook can ply his trade in most towns. Why is it so? The only rule that is fair to all is to have every man properly identified before his check is good and the sooner the merchants' associations adopt this rule, the sooner will this variety of luck be put out of business. "Safety first."

POLITICS are growing warm in this, the state of many Elections. Some who ought to know say we can, some who ought to know say we can't, and the poor voter is up in the air on the question wondering what to do. The last legislature passed several non-partisan bills as amendments to the constitution, which has already been amended and patched to the extent that the original cannot be recognized. These amendments are to be referred to the people at a special Election October 26th, but owing to a slip in the cogs of the referendum machinery, just what the result will be is a puzzle. One leader says one thing; one, another. Who is to be believed? One thing is certain. Parties are the only means by which a good man of small means can ever hope to attain to office. A crook can always gain financial backing in a campaign where publicity costs and he has no party pledges to uphold after election. Let the referendum come, and let the voters decide whether they want parties or not.

Local and Personal

Candies? Ring up Campbell 3Y.

Ice cream? Campbell 3Y is on the job.

Who is Campbell 3Y? Look in the telephone book.

Milk shakes? They're made of Quality Products at King's.

For Sale: Muir peaches for Canning. 25c per box L. A. lugs. Phone F. M. Righter, Campbell 20F12.

Miss Juliette Billiou left today for Willows where she will have a class in Elocution.

Mrs. M. J. Wilson and daughter, Mrs. Alda Cusack, and little John visited their aunt, Mrs. Wm. Donaldson last week.

A. J. Farley spent Saturday to yesterday doing the sights at the fair. He said he would like to spend another month there.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cramer motored to Pacific Grove Tuesday to spend a few days at the beach with Mrs. Cramer's mother.

Mrs. G. S. Robson went to San Francisco yesterday to meet her husband, who has been at Marysville for several weeks on business. They spent the day at the Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Brown of San Jose, formerly of Campbell, are occupying the Barker house on North Central Avenue for a time, having moved out the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donaldson of Santa Clara and Los Gatos road enjoyed a very pleasant visit from their son, W. H. Donaldson, of Esparto, Yolo county the first of the week. He visited at the fair on his way here. Mr. Donaldson is making preparations for an extensive dairy business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Palmer went to Berkeley today to attend the funeral of Mrs. Palmer's cousin, Geogre Fitch, whose sudden deatht his week was a loss to the whole country. Mr. Fitch was a humorist who had won great favor with his "Siwash' stories.

Mrs. C. C. Call returned Wednesday from her delightful visit with her brother, Mr. Latimer at San Luis Obispo. Mr. Latimer was a former resident of this county west of Campbell and Latimer avenue was named after Mrs. Call's father in the early days. Mrs. Call enjoyed her trip south but is glad to get back to our climate and get some "real fruit" to eat. She will visit the Exposition next week.

Orchard wood for sale. Phone Campbell 24F5. W. H. Stuart.

Miss Muriel Palmer entertained the Embroidery Club Tuesday evening.

G. W. Snyder and brother, Henry, of Los Angelus are spending a few days at the Exposition.

Miss Kathleen Burke of Chico, who has been the guest of Miss Beth Kennedy, left Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Joy and children of Berkley are visiting Mrs. Joy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ross.

Lost: Lady's cloak, between Budd Ave., and Hamilton and Johnson, last week. Return to J. J. Caswell Johnson Ave., or Phone 20F13.

Mrs. McHarness and children, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Hyatt of Los Gatos Road, will leave for their home at Elko, Nev., tomorrow.

Miss Alice Duncan entertained her Sunday School class Wednesday afternoon at a lawn party at her home. The kiddies certainly enjoyed a delightful time.

Methodist Church Notes

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Barringer of Berkeley with their son and daughter are visiting at the parsonage this week.

Mr. J. D. Crummey of San Jose will lead the League meeting Sunday evening.

The pastor will speak Sunday morning. The evening service will be at the Congregational church.

The Sunday-school board will meet at the close of prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Our Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held Aug. 24. The officers of the church are endeavoring to have the finances for the year well in hand before that date, that the church may be ready to start the new financial year promptly the First of September. There will be something said on this subject Sunday morning, and one week from Sunday the financial plan for the new year will be presented to the congregation.

The heads of the various church organizations should prepare their reports for the quarterly conference. Blanks for reports may be secured from the pastor.

A county Epworth League rally will be held at First church, San Jose, Tuesday afternoon and later the leaguers will go to Alum Rock park where they will have lunch and hear several prominent speakers.

- SCHOOL -

Will Begin September 6th

We have a complete line of the very supplies needed.

HARRY C. SMITH

One Auto for Each Nine Voters in This County

The number of automobiles in a county increase in proportion to bettering highway conditions, according to State Treasurer Friend W. Richardson, who has compiled figures from state records to back his contention. His figures show that Orange county, with excellent roads, has one auto for every six registered voters. Fresno is second, with one auto for every seven voters; Los Angeles, San Diego, Tulare, Stanislaus and Yolo have an auto for every eight voters; Santa Clara, San Joaquin and Kern have a machine for every nine voters; San Francisco has an auto for every 11.6 voters, and Alameda one for every 13.3 voters.

Answered Taps

The funeral services for Andrew O'Bleness were held Monday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. G. Dunning on Dillon avenue with whom he has made his home for the past few years. Mr. O'Bleness was born in Ohio in 1837 and moved to California in 1890.

Death came Sunday as a relief to the aged man, who had been bedfast for over a year. From his early manhood he had been an earnest Christian and was glad to go.

Mr. O'Bleness answered the first call for volunteers in the Civil War, enlisting in the 1st Iowa Cavalry, Co. A. and served four years and nine months.

The services at the house were conducted by Rev. W. H. Lloyd and Rev. G. E. Atkinson, and the G. A. R. at the interment which was made in Los Gatos cemetery, members of the Post acting as pall-bearers. Mrs. J. D. Blaine and Miss Amy Farley sang, "Saved by Grace" and "Nearer My God to Thee."

Funeral of Mrs. Sargent

The home of A. E. Sargent on Hamilton Avenue was filled with sorrowing friends, Saturday, who had gathered to pay their last respects to the memory of Mrs. Sargent.

Rev. W. H. Lloyd assisted by Rev. G. E. Atkinson who took Rev. J. F. Wilson's place at the request of the family, conducted the services, and Rev. Lloyd spoke very touchingly of the Christian life and character of the deceased.

Miss Florence Kennedy, Mrs. J. E. Palmer, D. H. Cramer and Frank Graves sang, "Asleep in Jesus" and "Nearer My God to Thee," and Messrs. G. Phelps, A. L. Simpson, S. G. Rodeck, E. W. Waite, W. H. Stuart, and H. Griffin acted as pall-bearers and the remains were laid to rest in Santa Clara cemetery.

Mrs. Sargent is survived by her husband, and only daughter, Miss Elizabeth, to both of whom are extended the sincere sympathy of their wide circle of friends, made during their long residence here.

Miss Helen Fisher who has been visiting friends and relatives at Campbell and San Francisco left this morning for her home at Kansas City.

NOTICE.

Called meeting of F. A. U. will be held at the I. O. O. F. hall, Saturday evening, Aug. 21st, to consider the raise in rates.

Robt. Scholz, President.
S. J. Brandenburg, Sec.

General Hauling by teams or motor truck. Furniture hauled anywhere. Reasonable prices.

E. C. MERRILL
Phone Campbell 13J

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Palmer and Miss Muriel entertained a number of guests last week. Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Palmer and son of Kansas City, Thursday and Friday; Lylyan and James Chesnutt of San Jose, Thursday to Saturday; Miss Pearl Lamb of Alameda for the week, and her grandmother, Mrs. M. Reilly for the week-end.

Henry B. Brown
Wood-Sawing

Let us saw your orchard wood for you. 21 Dillion Avenue.
Campbell, Cal. Phone 14L

Phone S.J.60
GOLDEN WEST
& National Cleaners
Dry Hat
Cleaners Feather
Blanket Curtain
Experts Work
House of Dyes
25 S. 3rd St.
San Jose, Cal.
Campbell Agent,
H. C. Smith Phone 31L

LEGAL

In the Superior of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara

In the matter of the Estate of W. B. Evans, Deceased.) Order to Show) Cause Why Order) of Sale of Real Es) tate Should Not Be) Made.

It appearing to the undersigned, Judge of said court, by the petition this day presented and filed by Robert T. Evans, the administrator of the estate of W. B. Evans, deceased, praying for an order of sale of real estate, that it is necessary to sell the whole of real estate, to pay the debts, expenses and charges of administation of said estate.

It Is Therefore Ordered by the undersigned Judge of said Court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased appear before the said Superior Court on Friday, the 10th day of September, A.D. 1915, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Courtroom of Department 2 of said Superior Court, at the Court House in San Jose, County of Santa Clara, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said administrator to sell all of the real estate of the said deceased.

And that a copy of this order shall be published at least four successive weeks in the Campbell Interurban Press, a newspaper printed and pulished in said County.

J. R. Welch,
Judge.

Dated August 6th, 1915.
L. D. Bohnett,
Attorney for said Administrator.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachain Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

H. Y. Stuart and wife of Sacramento and daughter, Mrs. Zallinger and Miss Zallinger of St. Louis who are visiting W. H. Stuart and family on Williams road, have been enjoying the sights about the valley making their trips in Mr. Stuart's auto. Mrs. Zallinger who has travelled much and visited Europe declares that our "Switzerland" is truly beautiful. She says Stanford and Big Basin are unsurpassed in grandeur.